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FROM A GREAT NATURAL
ADVANTAGE.
On another page in this issue The

Times-Dispatch presents a suggestion for improving the navigability of

the Citines (Commercial associations of the State, will meet at Roanoke on October 21. From these two gatherings may be expected a very vigorous impulse of city government in Virginia. Meantime, it other States. In Illinois, delegations from twenty cities, including many mayors, have waited upon Governor Deneau to the control of the cont Deneen to-secure his co-operation in putting through an enabling statute for the establishment of commission lature a bill looking to this end actually passed the Senate, but the machine representation in the lower house proved strong enough to strangle secure a constitutional amendment; but it is interesting to note that the progressive elements in both tical lines. If the Democratic party in Virginia had had a platform this mand for this amendment would have been included in it. In the absence

resolute might of that will which God ened in you by the spirit of Christ, you must fairly and pitilessly strangle this beast. For the "lion" is that inward sin, that special impulse and is interesting to note that exactly the temptation, which has most power over

you? Have you, or have you not, conquered that sin, whatever it may be? tion-He must have all. Remember ments-if you offend in one point you any one law with impunity.

most without an effort but for one drunkard but for his drink; the en-John gladly; does many things because

Borrowed Jingles

PRESIDENTIAL PARE.

No Coos Bay oysters serve me; No smelt from Monterey; No canvasback from Sulsun; No venison. I pray; No bearsteak from Del Norte; Ne apricots, I pray; No grapes from Santa Rosa-Beef and, serve every day!

No port from Fresno's vineyards; No trout from Siskiyou; No prunes from Santa Clara— I hate their purple hue! No claret from the foothills; No sauterne, sound and true; No cottontall from Merced— Serve beef and cabbage stew!

No burgundy of vintage
Riped 'neath San Joaquin's sun;
No quall from San Ansolmo;
No salpe from marshes dun.
San Bruno's shores yield terrapin—
A dish I sternly shun!
Offend me not with woodcock
From Ranch San Simeon.

I want no whitebalt neited
In Santa Barbara Bay;
No Tipened fig fresh gathered
Near far-famed San Jose;
No marmalade or honey
From San Jacinto way;
No dew moist fruit, no wine, no game—
Beef and, three times a day!
—Edward W. Townsend, in New York Sua. MERELY JOKING.

Sounded Like Sarcasm.

"What's this?" demanded the customs officer, pointing to a package at the bottom of the trunk.
"That is a foreign book, untitled 'Politeness." answered the man who had just landed.

GRAND DUKE TO LIVE IN ENGLAND

Declines Offer, of Czar to Allow Him to Return to · Russia

ACTS ON HIS WIFE'S ACCOUNT

Countess Torby Will Not be Received at Court as Husband's Equal.

—is known by the title of Countess
Torby), has just furnished strong evidence that he does not propose to refurn to Russia, or to avail himself of the pardon extended to him by his cousin, the Emperor. For he has taken Kenwood from the Earl of Mans-field on a ninety-nine years' lease, and

theatres and balls of the London sea-son by any considerations of distance son by any considerantiform town. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

STATE PRESS

Cortain newspapers unfriendly to Mr. Tucker in the primary contest, and whose support was given to Judga Mann, appear to be keeping up their fight against the Rockbridge gentleman. It seems to us that the followers of Judge Mann ought to be a little more magnanimous, that is, if they have the good of the Democratic party at heart.—Clifton Forge Review.

We congratulate Mr. Kent and Mr. Slemp, individually and collectively, on having come out boldy into the open and made their position on the prohibition question as clear as mud.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

Progressive Danville.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

CHAFLAIOVITCH (whose morganille is an old city, comparatively speaking of Merenberg—a granddaughter of Merenberg—a granddaughter of Russia's most famous poet, Pushkin—is known by the title of Countess Torby), has just furnished strong out.

blazed the way and are the real dis-coverers by right of perfection and de-velopment. In some fields of work they were the real inventors, and those who come after them will have only is beaten path to tread, and the world will appraise their labors at their proper value accordingly.—Kansas City Journal.

THE SECRETARY A RERO.

J. M. Dickinson, of the War Department, as Modest as He is Brave.

To look at the genial lineaments of the Hon. Jacob M. Dickinson, the Secretary of War, one would hardly credit him with athletic and heroic feats. His looks belie him, however, he is made of stern stuff, for all his beaming good nature. He answers the emergency call with the alectness and dash of a young man, whose thews are tout, whose nerves are steady. On Tuesday a medal for saving a human life was presented to him by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hilles by direction of the President. Mr. Taft when a Federal Judge had seen Mr. Dickinson, although he weighed 200 pounds, diversity of the Treasury Hilles by direction of the President. Mr. Taft when a Federal Judge had seen Mr. Dickinson, although he weighed 200 pounds, diversity of the Treasury Hilles by direction of the President. Mr. Taft when a Federal Judge had seen Mr. Dickinson, although he weighed 200 pounds, diversity of the Treasury Hilles by direction of the President. Mr. Taft when a Federal Judge had seen the Judge and brought the set member of the Michigan bar. Mr. Dickinson was acclaimed on the spet was witnessed by all the members of the American Bar Association present, as well as by Judge Taft, and Mr. Dickinson was acclaimed on the spot the ablest admiralty lawyer of the party.

In the sketches of General Dickinson printed when Mr. Taft invited him to enter the Cabinet as Secretary of War the incident at Detroit was never mentioned. The world was told only that he had been a Confederate soldier and was irrepressibly and obdirately a Democrat. General Luke E. Wright, when easked for somethis? "Scrappy" about Dickinson, said that "Mac" didn't "aneedote." He was a lop sawyer for werk—that was all. No one brought up the salvage of Mr. Dickinson is shown by the seen all was told not have been omitted by his friends. The deed is shown by the recognition of his yincible modesty, and in Mr. Taft we see a President who will allow no deserving friend of his to go unre-warded.—New Y



